TURSDAY, April 17-P. M.

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FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

A fire broke out in a row of five three-story frame dirgs, situated in Warren st., between Powers and Nevine ste., on Monday night last. The buildings had not long been erected, and were nearly ready for occupation. They were owned by James McCoy, and their value is estimated at \$800 each. They were speedily burned to the ground. Toere is no doubt that it was the work of an inceadiary, as the fames burst forth simultaneously from several of the buildings about the same time. A carpenter's shop of small value, on the corner of Cumberland st. and La Fayette av., was discovered to be on fire, and scon burned down.

CITY ITEMS.

JEANIE REYNOLDSON, the Scottish vocalist, respectfully announces that on Thursday she will, with the assistance of Mesers. McIntyre and Mitchison, give a Concert in the Stuyvesant Lecture Room for the purpose of introducing several beautiful and original

We call the attention of the public to the Analyerpary of the Hudson River Industrial School, this evening, at the Twenty-third st. Presbyterian Church, between Seventh and Eighth avs. We understand some good speeches are expected from Mr. Cayler and Dr. Cox, and others. This School has done a

RARE BOOKS AT BANGS'S .- The prices of Monday were scarcely sustained yesterday at the auction-norms of Bangs. A two-volume Life of Nelson, however, brought \$9; The Works of the Rev. George Crabbe, \$15; and "The Thre Bokes of Cronicles whyche John Carlon gathered with great diligence, s black letter of 1550, \$8; " Dibdin's Reminiscences, \$12; "Bailey's Dictionary," fol., containing all sorts of technical and provincial terms, and English provsibs with those of similar signification in other Languages, \$8 50; "Elegias de Varones Itlustres de las "Indias" by Castellanos, \$5; Colden's "History of "the Five Indian Nations of Canada," \$4 75; "Se-"lect Letters of Columbus," 8vo., \$6 50; " Mather's "Magnolia" brought the very high price of \$20; "The Crisis, To the People of England and America, "to be continued Weekly during the present Bloody Civil War in America, from Jan., 1775, to Oc ** 1776," \$17; "Falconer's Voyages," 12mo., \$4 50, and Evans's "Apalysis of a General Map of the "Middle British Colonies in America," with a large Colored Map, printed by B. Franklin & D. Hall, \$8. Books which sold very low were much plentier. A splendid folio edition of "Clarendon's History," in 3 vels , went at \$9. The first work of Dr. Clarke, the traveler, suppressed by him and very scarce, brought 50 cents; Crousaz's "Treatise on the Art of Paink-"ing," highly spoken of in Gibbou's Autobiography, \$1; the "Works of St Cyprian," fol. \$2 25; Davila's "History of the Civil Wars of France," \$4; the only translation of "Della Vaile's Travels," \$1; Domat's "Civil Law," \$4 50; "History of the "Velorous and Wittie Knight Errant," Don Quixote, 1632, \$2; Florio's "Morall, Politicke and Militarie "Discourses," of Montaigue, printed in the same year, \$2 50; "Works of Machisvel," complete, \$4 50: Clavigero's "History of Mexico," quarto, \$4 25; ' Life and Speeches of Henry C'ay,' State," \$2 50-about a year ago a copy sold in the same place for \$9; Cortez's "Third Leiter to the "King of Spain," Nuremburgh, 1524, \$4 50; "tez's Fourth Letter," Spanish, 50 cents; Religious books were not appreciated; 'Claude on the Co npormon, with 100 Skeletons of Sermons, was knocked off at 37 cents to the mub Comte and Fenerbach; the "Spiritual Works of "Fenelon," brought but \$1 50, while the next book, a very smutty one, "Faublas," sold for \$9; "History of the Devil, with many of his adventures," cents; Touson's folio of "Dancan's Casar," brought \$62, while the next book, Dupuis's "Origine de tous "les Cultes, 12 vols., with an Atlas, a copy of which was not very long since sold in France at 650 france, and which is as yet transatlantic, brought but 75 cents per volume.

A Touching Incident .- A lady relates to us the following: As she was passing along Eighth et , on Saturday, she saw a delicate-looking young woman teming out from a basement, with a basket in her hand, containing a few articles of needlework, which it seems abe was trying to sell from door to door. She was in tears, and was heard to exclaim in a low voice, "Must I starve!" The lady accosted her kindly, and perceived she was the very picture of distress. Though hidy and rather genteel in appearance, yet wearing a countenance that told but too well she was famishing for food. She said, in substance, that she was marfied, had one child, was English, and heretofore had fived comfortably, her husband having had good empleyment; but now he had none; starvation was staring them in the face. She had resorted to the dle to keep them alive, and had made those little articles, and was trying to sell them; but with poor success. None could tell the distress she felt in being repulsed, or in being cheapened down in her prices. One lady, in a carriage, had offered her ten cents for a piece of work, the materials of which were worth eighteen pence. She looked the lady in the face, she said, while her heart sunk within her. She entered ore house, where a table was set with food. She lorged for some of it, and hoped it would be offered ker, but it was not; she ventured to ask for some, but was refused, (by the domestics, no doubt.) She had read and heard of sufferings, but never dreamed day were such realities as the found them. The lady narrating this, gave the poor woman some change, but took nothing from her basket to di minish her little stock of goods. There is a reward for such as give to the needy. Let not those, then, who occupy inviling maneions give too much authority to their ser-vants to repel the applicant from the door. They may thereby thrust away " Angels unawares."

PINIAPPLES AND BANANAS .- The schooner Wintemoyah arrived at this port on Monday afternoon with the first cargo of Matanzas fruit this season. It contiets of twenty-seven hundred bananas, fifty dozen Inesplies and eleven baskets of tomatoes. We fearn from Capt. Morrow that there will be a very fair crop of pineapples at Matansas, but the season has been rather backward. The prices of pineapples today are \$12 and \$12 50 per hundred. Some of the fruit are large and fine-looking. There have been small quantities of Baraces and Havans ba-

names brought to tota City. The few on sale to day are held at \$1@32 per bune. In a few weeks, it is expected, there will be an abunca nee of pineapples and bananas in market.

Mr. El field's Classical Soirés took place last night Tuesday evening at Dodworth's. Though the programme was very a tractive, the audience was disappointed by the omission of the two vocal quartets,

appended by the omission of the tro vacal quartets, on account of the sudden illness of Mrs. Root. The Concert commenced with a besuiful Nonet, by Sothr performed by Messis, Noll, Reyer, Bergner, Robder, Birzel, Kiefer, Oehlman, Schmitz, and Hoobstein, in a very creditable manner. Of the four different movements, the second and third Secree and Adagto pleased the audience most. The star piece of the evening was the celebrated Septet by Hummel, in which Miss Eliza Brown undertook to play the piaco part. Miss Eliza Brown is a young American lady, who had three years' instruction of the able teacher and pisnist, Mr. Wells, and is now under the direction of Mr Timm. She acquitted herself most creditably Ste possesses fire, execution, an elegant touch, and seems to have the true musical spirit.

Alice Welch, from Bellevirie, Canada West, is now at No. 2:8 Clinton at , in this City; she is in search of her comins, David and William Welch, who are residing here, having been robbed of her money and the address of her relatives while on the way here. She is now without the means of support, depending upon the kindness of the family with whom she is now residing. Her relatives are requested to call at the above address.

A NEW ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY .- On the 30th April there will be a new Italian Opera Company at Niblo's. From the prospectus of the Management

April there will be a new Italian Opera Company at Niblo's. From the prospectus of the Management we make the following extract:

"In conclusion, the Managers beg to say that they do not anticipate a fall house on the opening night of the season, for experience has unfortunately shown, that without having recourse to, or bo wing before the omnipotence of 'puffing,' no matter how exsited the rank of the artist, and ansurpassed as may be the talent which gave that rank, not a little of wast may be termed 'out-door influence' is required to aw-ken the curio-tiy of 'the masses.' Owing to the suddenness of her engagement, Madame de Lagrange cannot have the benefit of this 'out-door influence,' which consists of preparing the way by means of advertisements, portraits, critical notices biographical elected, early and continuous announcements through the medium of the press. &c., during the space of an entire year, and sometimes more, prior to the advent of the artist, as was the case with Jenny Lind, Madame Sontag, Madams Grist, Signor Mario, &c. But the Managers are prepar-d for, and fally rely upon the attendance of one of the largest and induces that has ever been collected in this country, on the second night of Madame de Legrange's apearance, when the public will find in this great cantatrice the separate on the stage and in the concert-room—in the florid music of the Rossinian school, the passionate bursts of Meyarbeer, the tender melancholy of Bellini, and the classic simplicity of Mozari or Beetheven: and, withat a woman of such distinguished appearance and lady-like demanner, that she not only will compel the admiration of the public, but is sure to enlist their unanimous sympathics. And this the Managers say, without the slightest fear of the disastrous result which would be the inevitable consequence, if the doise of Malame de Legrange should fail below the great expectations they bololy and unhesitatingly call upon the public to entertain."

NEW-YORK CITY ABOLITION SOCIETY - A Society fer this designation has been formed. According to the Constitution of this new Auti-Slavery organization, its object is to secure the unconditional abolition of American Slavery. Slavery is pronounced sinful, illegal and unconstitutional, with no right to be in the Church or State-to be excluded from the former as a scandal, and prohibited by the latter as a crime; not sspetioned by the Bible or the Constitution, but condemned by both. It is further asserted that it is the du'y of the Federal Government to suppress slave-holding throughout the United Scates, and of the sevduty of the Federal Government to suppress slaveholding throughout the United States, and of the several State Governments to sustain the Federal Government in this measure; to protect their citizans, and
all who touch their soil, from saleures by kidaappers
or slaveholders, under the Fugitive-Stave bith, or otherwise; to make all attempts at the execution of that
unconstitutional and attrocious act a penal offense; and
to extend the right of suffrage and eligibility to office
to all their citizens irrespective of race or complexion.
It is the duty of the citizens, at the ballot-box to provide State and national administrations that will make
these measures paramount objects of their activity, to
secure a judiciary that will execute justice, to vote for
such escolidates for office, and for such only, as are
tried friends of the enslaved, and publicly known to
be earnestly engaged in promoting these measures.
It is the duty of Christians to held no church relations that involve religious fellowship or ecolesiastical connection with slaveholders. It is also their
duty to instain no Missionary Society having complicity with slaveholding, nor any Tract Society,
or other religious publishing Society that does
not expose and rebuke the heisaous sin of
slaveholding, in common with other sins.
The action of the Society will be directed to the fortherence of its objects, the propagation of its principle, the advocacy and promotion of its principle, the advocacy and promotion of its proposed
public measures, in all suitable ways; particularly by
personal example, and by the publication and circulation of cheap traces, the employment of lecturers, and
assisting to sustain a periodical adapted to these
purposes.

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purposes.

(Afters of the Society.-Lewis Tappax, President; James M'Une Smith, Vice-President; W. E. Whiting, Treasurer; William Goodell, Secretary. Executive Committee, in addition to the preceding: Simeon S. Jocelyn, I. R. Barbour Samuel Wilce, George Whisple, Wm. H. Pillew, Charles B. Rsy, John W. Hill, Wm. T. Dawley, Hen. D. Sharpe, G. S. Wells.

A DISTINGUISHED DEPARTURE -The Giraffe, Claopatra, of Barpum's Museum, was removed at a late hour last night, to the wonder of a gaping crowd of several thousand spectators. The distinguished African, being too delicately constituted to endure the chill air of this northern clime, was wrapped up with the greatest care, and conducted by her keepers from the Museum into a carriage provided for her especial accommodation. This vehicle was a curiosity in itsef. Fancy the great Tun of Heidelberg, painted yellow, and mounted on wheels, with a covered passage-way leading into each end, and you have shape of the van. The interior was carefully padded and half-filled with straw to prevent any injury to the animal. The window above the door of the Museum having been removed, five or six men led her into the carriage; at first she refused to enter, but a few cakes from her keeper, and she walked forward without further hesitation. The van was barred up, and a pair of stout horses drew Cleopatra off to delight the good folks of Brooklyn.

U. S. COURT MASTER IN CHANCERY.-Joseph Bridgham, Esq., has been appointed by the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York, a Master of Chancery for this District. This appointment also vests in him the sane powers, of United States Commissioner, which he has heretofore exercised in his connection with the District Clerk's Office, and is gratifying to his many friends, who have known him in that relation.

IMMIGRATION .- The following ships arrived yesterday morning, with steerage passengers:

James Foster, from Liverpool.

West Point, do ds.

Francis A Palmer, Havre.

Devonshire, London.

It would seem that the Spring Immigration is about to act in not before it is wanted, however; for the Commissioners have run themselves into debt to the tune of over \$60,000. The above arrivals will put \$3,456 into their coffers.

ARRIVALS .- Among the recent arrivals in town we

ARRIVALS.—Among the recent arrivals in town notice the following:

At the St. Nicholas Hotel. —General Reed, Eric, Rev. J.

At the St. Nicholas Hotel. R. L. Tilyham, U. S. Navy; E. Gersing, Albasy, Dr. McCornick, Massachusett; W. J. Sone, Goston; J. Norris, Philadelphia; J. B. Saunders, Boston; S. D. Flagg Euflaig, G. M. S. Lesile, Philadelphia; J. Hamal, Ogebec; G. G. Fignelra, Philadelphia; J. Hamal, Ogebec; F. G. Fignelra, Philadelphia; J. Hamal, Ogebec; F. G. Fignelra, Philadelphia; G. English, do.; F. Mather, Detroit; D. Follett, Boston; F. P. Wilcox, Springfelt; T. R. Jones, Portland; Arthur McAenay, Scotland; E. Menard, Philadelphia; G. Wendell, Washinston, F. W. Prince, Geneva, Boston; C. Wendell, Washinston, F. W. Prince, Geneva, At the Collamona House - Dr. Jonatha McComber, Ill.; Heury D. Fiagg, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lieut Thea, Cooke, U. S. N.; S. M. Jeninson, Buffalo; Rev. J. M. Shear, Iowa; John H. Leaster, Fennsylvania; David D. Cronsel, Baldmore; M. D. Masterson, Alabama; F. M. Dickson, New Orleans.

The new City Hall question is the special order for this evening in the Board of Conscilmen. A lively debate will most likely occur.

C T McClenshen, Clerk of the Board of Councine", was married yesterday at St. Thomas's Church to Miss Louiss Pareons.

PRATES BY FORWARDERS -A few days ago ad emigrant purchased of a Fowarder a ticket, as he thought, for the West, but in reality only to Albany. On arriving at Albany, and discovering his mistake. he was returned to New York, to complain against his defrauders. They were compelled to give him the ticket be had paid for, and in consequence of this occurrence a correspondence arose between Col.
Ming and the Agent of the Commissions of Emigration at Albany. The following letter from that Agent affords additional evidence of the systematic fraud practiced upon emigrants, ignorant as they are

freud practiced upon emigrants, ignorant as they are of the language and customs of the country.

A. Misc, Eq. Deer Ser. I wish to inform you of a feet which a presume mus of the Enderant Forwarders of your City will deer that for years pest curing navigation, unsuspecting strangers and chieren, have arrived daily with their original tickets unchanged our, you cannot possibly done we the disappointment, and trouble, and unconcessary expense not contracted for, to which such impositions subject the poor trangers. I assure you I have mover many who on artising, and presenting their lickets at the Railroad Office, and finding them repodiated have actually destroyed them, rather than return to New York and purchased others. It the baseful of the Forwarders. Many poor families who have been subjected to these impositions, have actually become immates of our A ma-Houses. Time and arish have help ess families called on me, with their threes and entirent does not be the thought of the second the second and entired by didness, as the Railroad authorities can testife. It appears that the reformation or death of these and kindred abuses was reserved for the Honor the Major to accomplish I had the cases of fraid committee open endgrants in New York, which may come to my knowledge, I will send book the sufferes if possible, for not controlled.

CHEATING LABORERS -The following circular has been addressed to the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, the President of the Croton Aqueluc:

Supplies, the President of the Croton Aquelius:
Board, and to the Street Commissioner:
Bayon's Object New York, April 17, 1855.
Sir: It has been represented to me from good authority, that it is the practice of foremen engaged to oversee with face for the Corporation in the streets, who are puid by the day. The or structure of the streets who are puid by the day. The or structure of the streets who are put to the day, upon the least induction of rain, thus experiting the poor laborer of work and wages without cause. This has become a great evil and must no tonger be permitted. I can very easily see that there foremen who get pay with or without work, will disharge the men for the day, upon elight preture, so that they can be released from the duty of over seeing hem, but the poor laborer whise pay is stopped when his work is stopped is deprived of what to him is of great importance. This has arise on squares sin, and I hope you will at once give a described which will effect nally prevent it heresiser. Very respected.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDEST -Coroner Wilhelm FATAL KAHLROAD ACCIDENT —Coroner Witheln beld an inquest, yeared by at Reviewue Heapital, upon the bod of Thea Tarer, a native of Ireland, 10 years of age, who do strong in piles received on the bit not by the New Heapital, the transparent of the transparent of the transparent of the property of the p

PATAL ACCIDENT AT CATSKILL.—Matthew Nichols, of Catchill, Greene Co., was instantly killed, on Saturday, by it me portions of a brilling falling upon him. Decessed to as Englahman, 48 years of upon

DEATH OF AN INFANT FROM EXPOSURE -Coroner Withelm, yesterday, held an inquest upon the body of an in-fant found dead in a sink, rear of No. 65 Avenne A. A verdict of death from exposure was rendered, to which was appended, "The infant was thrown into said sink by some parson us-"anown to the Jury."

DEATH IN THE CITY PRISON,—Coroner Gamble, yestereay, held an inquest upon the body of an unknown man, who ded suddenly, yesterday, in his cell at the City Frison, where he had been confined for drunkenness. A post-mrisem examination was unade by it. Covel, who gave it as his opinion that death was caused by intemperance. The Jury rendered a verified to that effect.

COL. MING OVERWHELMED -Col. Ming. the Maybe Mayor has no power to collect their wages, and they must pply at the Ward Courts

BRUTALITY OF JOHN SMITH — Complaint is made

by the wife of this generality that he takes all her expires and spends them in the liquor stone, No. 3 Marlon st. On Sandays he goes in by the back door.

An Orphan.—Caroline Vogel, a little girl, com-plains the her father's housekeeper has since his death, car-ried away the property of the orphans (herself and little stater) and is leaving them destitute.

DANOER IN HEADWAY — Charles Francis, corner of Forty-eighth at and Broadway, complains that there are treat holes in the Macadamized parennent in Broadway, from Forty-eighth to Fitty fifth ats, and the street is full of mud, and the traveling is shocking.

HONESTY SWORN TO.—Jos Luird, against whom a complaint of short weight in hall was a few days are preferred upp ared yesterday with a swern estement, by himself and cierks, that he always gives lawful weight.

MOCK AUCTION —Geo. D. Lunt, of Newbursport, Mass, house's worthless watch in Chutham st., hear French's Hotel, for \$30 McKinney recovered the money.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT.—Henry Becker, a night-scavenger, and Elias Stravers a rap-ploker, were yesterday arrested charged with a feloujeus assault upon the person of John Haggave, of No SI Pitt-st. Becker, it is allegade, out the earm of compaisanties that a knew and Stravers cheed him with another haife and attempted to stab him but failed. The so-cuted were taken before Justice Wood and Becker stated that the assent was in self-defense; that that rave was besting his own wife, and be interfered in her behalf, when Hargrave attecked him with a broomstick, and in self-defense he cut his arm. The Magistrate locked up both the accused for examination.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN GOODS .- A man was discov

ROBBERY OF SILKS —On Monday night an extensive silk house in Pine at, near South, was robbed of about \$1,00 worth of goods by some third who is supposed to have secreted himself in the premises before they were closed for the night. No trace has been obtained either of the third or spods.

ARREST OF A PICKPOCKET.—A young man, named with Robinson, was arrested on Monday night, charged with picking the pocket of Patrick McOry, residing at No 235 West Pickheenthest, of a wailet containing \$4. The complainant Pickheenthest, of a wailet containing \$4. The complainant was conversing with a friend upon the sidewall, at the corner of Eleventh at and Sixth av, at the time above-named when the accused purposely staggered against him and dree the wailet from his pocket. Mr. McCoy immediately grabbed the tirem his pocket. Mr. McCoy immediately grabbed the thief, and hanced him over to the custody of Capt. Acker man, of the Plinth Ward Police, and he was locked up by Justice Pearcy for trial.

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE.-Ira Ward, alias William Thompson, a colored man, was arrested yesterday, at the lower depot of the Hudson River Railroad, charged with being a fugitive from Patnam County, where he stands charged with the commission of a felony. He was taken back to answer.

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DR. HUNTER ON THE TREATMENT OF CON-SURPTION - Dr. HUNTER to compelled by the nature of his professional engagement; to say to the readers of his series of letters, that the pub leaston of his letter on the "Treatment of "Consemution" is maxwidship deferred until next week.

No. 8.2 Broadway, April 19, 18vd.

AN INTELLECTIAL FEAST.—If you want a run-treat send to the nearest Periodical Depot and procures a copy of the UNITED STAYES he extended. Done the fifth it one of the near elevant is I furtheristics, and set in the thereby meria to any similar publication yet is used from the American press. Another important feature is that also it constrains a much matter as any of the other menthlies, the price is only it; can

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the steamer David Tatum, and one hundred and thury-one
dozen, to New Orleans on the oreamer David White. We are
normed they have orders on the tor several hundred dozen,
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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD CO - Mayor Hail has THE LONG ISLAND RATLROAD CO — Mayor Hall has vetoed the resolutions adopted by the Common Councel April 4 providing first, that the screenent between the Long Island and Brooklyn and Jamaica Rairoad Companies and their seamended and submitted by the Assum and Committee, and as amenced by the Common Council, be properly engrowed and executed by the proper authorities of the city; and second, providing that the draft on at to carry into effect the provisions of estid arrements be presented to the Legislature, with a petition requesting its passage. The Mayor's resons are that by the provisions of the sarrement which is to subject of the first objection the Company is to be allowed the ne of the public streets of the city, in the same manner as they have herestofore used their private property, and not for the mere guipose of the passage of their trains over them. They may receive and discharge their fright, and otherwise occupy the street, to the determent of private interests in large to the executed objection, the Mayor does not believe it in the second objection, the Mayor does not believe it in the second objection, the Mayor does not believe it is finded. It be practicable, for the Gommon Council of clives the like it, or rather its successors, of the power to requisite the use of its public streets.

A YOUNG ADVENTURER.—Yesterday, Officer Vincer, of the Thirteenth Word, found wandering in the streets a very intelligent leaf, tend wandering in the streets a very intelligent leaf, tend years of age, who gave his name as Fowin Coombe. The leaf states that he is a son of the dev. Pennel Goombe, paster of the Metho list Epleapoil Church, center Mulherry and Queen etc., Philadelphia; that he field from home about four weeks since, for fear of being whipped for the mischief of another hoy. He came to New York by the cars, and remained there three weeks, without any nonex, sinceping at the station-houses, and sometimes going two days without a mostel of food. He has now been a resident of Broadlyn for the past week and is stopped at the first Station-House, and if not claimed by his friends by Saurday will be sent to the House of Refuge. The boy is to a pittable condition.

Acquitted.—Elias Vanostrand, tried in the City ourt on an indictment for riot, was acquitted by the Jury yes-

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

COMMON COUNCIL-THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR ORDINANCE PASSED — There was a regular meeting of the Common Council last evening, at the Lyceum, and the Probibitory Ordinance, introduced some weeks since by Ald. Cleveland, was adopted by a vote of 10 to 1 of those present. Five were absent. Those who voted Yez were: Ald. Lyon, Cievel and, Daverport, Slater, Rappelyea, Keeney, Greene, Hill and Gardner. Nay-Ald. Tyrcell. It is deemed impossible by the Temperance men to get this Ordinance revoked, and if not revoked, no li censes can be granted during the ensuing year.

INDIGNATION MEETING IN JERSEY CITY .- A mosting of the supporters of Mayor Manners at the late Charter Election, was held at the old Dutch Church, as joining the public-quare, last evening. There was a very large attendance. RICHARD MORRELL presided, and JOHN McLorently and G. W. EDGE were

eided, and John McLorghels and G. W. Edge were chosen Vice Presidents. Jacon Weart was Secre tory. It was stated by Isaac W. SCIDER, that the object of the meeting was to see what action should be taken about the First Ward election returns.

A Committee on Resolutions having been appointed, Mr. A. O. Zarrisair addressed the absenblage. While he regarded it as of comparatively little importance whether David S. Manners or Selah Hill be Mayor of Jersey Chy, he different is as of the greatest importance that the purity of the ballot hox should be preserved. He insisted that David S. Manners was legally elected Mayor of the city. He expounded the Election law, and declared the rejection of the ballots in the First Ward, on account of wrong spelling in one word, to be a fraud. Yet he did not believe or charge that there was any intention on the part of the Judges of Election to perpetrate a frauf, but he cit believe that they had lojuditiously yielded to out-ide influences.

part of the Jonges of Leaders of the resolutions, which to outside influences.

I. W. SCEDER then resol the resolutions, which stared that on the day of the election results were announced by which it appears that David S. Manners was elected by 17 majority; yet the Board of Convassers announced the election of Selah Hill, by rejecting 192 ballots on which Pound Master was spelled Pond Master. This act was regarded as an outrage upon the popular saffrage, and he remonstrated against the trampling of the rights of those 192 voters, in that manner, in the dust. Mr. Scudder supported the resolutions by an earnest speech.

Meantime a large crowd assembled in front of the church, and Robert Gillenners, Jr., addressed them. He was followed by Peter Bently, Jacob Weart, and S. M. Chambers. The resolutions were adopted and the meeting adjourned.

Honoren Finances.—At the recent Charter Elec-tion in Hoboken, the citizens voted the following appropriations for the expenses of the City during

coming year:	
For Public Schools	2,500
W. Die Plantstoner	2.304
For Support of the Poor	1,000
For the Roads	50
For Gas and Lamps	2.000
For the Police	2,190
For Clearaing Streets	100
For Pumpe and Wells	300
Wer Salary of Mayor	250
For Salary of City Clerk	209
Por Salars of City Treasurer	
Por Salary of Street Commissioner,	250
For the Common Council	200
Total	11,809
he appropriations last year were as follo	ws for

Under the old system the police force was in-adequate, the streets were not properly cleaned, and the Government was inadequate to meet the wants of rapidly-growing place.

New Jersey Methodist Converence.—On Sunday afternoon the Rev. Goo. Hughes delivered the Annual Maricary Sermen before the Conference. Testersky, the Rev. Goo. F. Brown, and Mears. Enset Knowles and W. Stone were elected Trustees of Penington Seminary. The Report of the Colonisation Committee, stating the material facts in relation to the New Jersey Celonisation Society, commending its the patronage of the Seminary of the American West President of Metachia, Affricance the Conference on the subject. The business of the Conference afterly set farmenticulty, and as adjournment will probably not take place before the last of the

A MPINITED TO BE PROSCRIBED FOR A MINISTER TO BE PROSCRIBED FOR VOTING AGAINST ... "Jug note we have recoved vite attention to the follow... "Jug note we have recoved vite attention to the follow... "Jug in Falcon, O, from a respectable gentleman row... "It evinces, now the Seventeenth Ward of Cincinna... "otive in a striking manner, the bigoted and process... character of the Know-Nothing Order. Things have come to a pretty pass, when a minister of the gossel is to be called to secount and expelled from the ministry tecause he voted against such a man as Pap Taylor for Mayor. Those who would commit this infanous outrage had better panse and reflect. Has not their pastor the same right to exercise his privileges of a crissen as aty of the congregation? Have their politics become paramount in importance to their religion? And have they become absolutely insace upon the subject? Do they wish to divide their church upon the question of secular politics? Such a result wou d very naturally follow any proscriptive action they might take sginst the Rev. Mr. Crow. Fulton has got a bad name abroad for political faculties, which this persecution is not likely to diminish. How long, fellow-cirissan, would our fiberties be secure in the hands of such higots, if they had the power to carry out their designa? Persecution and proccription are their only arguments. Here is what our Fulton correspondent says:

"The Rev. Mr. Crow has been severely canared by his Methodist Know-Nothing brethren is Fulton, because he did not vote for James D. Taylor at the late election. It is commonly reported that he will be tried by the Church, and expelled from the ministry in Fulton, for daring to cast his vots according to the dictates of his own consciences. When his expution is effected, his enemies should inscribe on the front of the church he moto of the accient Athenians: "To the unknown God."

PIRGRIM FATHERS -The Cantata of the Pilgrim Fathers, by Geo. F. Root, will be given at the Mercer-st Church, near Eighth-st, this evening, (Wednesday, April 18) under the direction of the peeer. See advertisement.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-APRIL 17-Before Judge Ivake

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—APARL 17—Before Judge IvokaDECISION AS TO SKAMEN'S WAGES.

John Wallise sevines B A Mumford et al.

Libelant shipped at San Francisco on board ship.
Palestine, for a voyage to Cailao, thence to the Chinchs I siante,
thence to a pert of sicharge in the United States. He was to
the state of the sevent to be claimed, and after that the
475-smooth to the Chinchs I sands, and after that the
edits rate. The vessel took in a carge of guano at the Chinchs
Lieuds on freight, at \$12 per um, and stated for Baltimore.
On the way, the syring a leak, and put into Percambuco,
where she was shandened to the und vertiers, and the carries
ant the guano to Baltimore. In anthor vessel, paying \$15.50
per tun, the lowest rate to be procured. The libelant, during a
part of the voyage, previous to arriving at Persambuco, acted
as second mate.

It is contended in defense, that no freight having hean samed
(it costins more to coavey the visuano to Baltimore than was received), no wages are pay tells to the hands an board—the rule
of law being that "Freight is the Mother of Wages"

This rule, the Court seld, has been also bedde it Endand, and
has given place to the better rule that "the laborer is worthy
of his hire." Congress has not acted upon the matter yet, and
therefore our Courts where to freight has been earned (except
in cases which do not belong to the rule) do not give wages. In
the pre-stat case however the Court considers that freight has
been earned. The owners agreed to transport the cares of
arms to the superness home, and then from leaving stip at
Persambuco.

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MARINE COURT—April. 17—Before Judge McCartin.

Mary Tene sat Edward Falconer.

By a teriant squainst a landlord, to recover damages for alleges distribute her in presented of a particle at the strength of the s

a consideration to move out Judgment for plaintin, who, a plaintin, Mr. S. R. Rochwelt, for defendant, Mr. R. H. Shakon.

N. Lonzbery, and Johanna, his wife, agt. Henry Dryer, and Lonzbery, and Johanna, his wife.

To recover davinges for forcibly entering, or breaking into, the room of the plaintif, No. 138 Suffolk et., causing to the said Johanna great alarm, from which she had nearly precipitated berself, it was ead, from an op stairs window, and from which alarm she was sist some time afterward, and cuising to her less—plaintiff and his wide being professional slagues. The parties occupied different portions of the same hume. Lifficulty occurred between the sities as to a boy of defendant, and, it is said, defendantly wife called plaintiff opprobrit on an area and anbequently went to stairs to be a partment, as stated. Judgment for piclaintiff, Silon, and Silo colors. For plaintiff, Mesers J. Lux and S. B. Ackerman, for defendant, Mesers J. Lux and S. B. Ackerman, for defendant, Mesers D. A. Peddock and Dennish.

William Smith agt. Alfred T. Serrell.

Suit which was commenced before, but withfrawn on account of baying made as a co-defendant a party not a partner. It is to recover damages as dust landlord and owner of steam engine for not furnishing unificent steam, as agreed upon, which was denied. Verdict for plaintiff, six cents.

SUPREME COURT—Special Team—April 17—Before Judge

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SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM April 17—Before Judge Roossvert. Alston and wife agt. Heary Jones and others, executors of will.

The matter came before the Court on the subject of allowance to counsel of plaints. Mrs. Alston is a daughter, as already stated, of Mr. Macon. By the will she was novised a life exists the share which would otherwise be hear to go to her oblidies no her death. In a suit to set aside the will on the should fine the made it, she was successful. The civil of the clime to made it, she was successful. The civil of the roomself, we uncersand it, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ if \$0^{4}\$, hesides dishursements and costs. Reference ordered (in relation to the allowance) to Judge Kent.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS -APRIL 17 -Before Judge Wm. Fisher, indicted for burglary on the premises No 31 Elm st; Margaret McGee, indicted for grand larceny; and Jihn Stevens, for a like offense; were each tried and so quitted.

and Jim Sevens, for a late cooke, indicated for burglary, John Johnson, alias Cooke, indicated for burglary, 3d degree, pleaded mitty to grand larcesy, and was sentenced to the Peninettary for 6 months.

Andrew Neary was tried and convicted of felomiously receiving a quantity of copper and brass the proceeds of a bergiery committed by three boys, and was remanded for sentence. The Court then adjourned.

BROOKLYN CIRCUIT COURT-Arail 17-Before Judge

Action For Damages.

Andrew Delancy at: Amos R. Eno and John O'Donnell.

Plaintiff suntained injuries by failing down a cellar in Broadway, New York. in 1800, 10 or which he was awarded all 200 damages on the first trai. This verdict was actualded, and now this action is brought. O'Donnell excavated the cellar and Eno w as the owner of the premises. Testimony closed yesterday, and counse will sum up this morning.

CALENDAR FOR TO DAY (April 17)—Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 18, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 25, 29, 30.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY,

SUPERIOR COURT, (four branches - Nos. 18, 391,
44, 585 515, 424, 589, 524, 543, 546, 507, (1275 on March Calendar), 272, 233, 231, 223, 133, 73, 566 so 563, 566, 589, 587, 583, 585, 588 to 599, 592 to 595, 588, 309, 222, 248, 43, 69, 41,

17 302 Circuit Coert - Nos. 711, 389, 790, 1575, 1855, 158, 1859, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1873, 1811, 3574, 895, 1878, 1878, 1878 to 1891. SUPPEME COURT—Special Term—Nos. 1, 18, 19, 32, 33, 36, 96, 54, 64, 69, 77, 101, 120, 132, 183, 136. MARRIED.

SCHLOFTER-SMITH-On Thanday, April 11, by the lev. Dr. M. S. Hutton, Mr. Franz Schiotter to Mrs. Nevins, angiour of the late Benj. Smith, Esq. both of this city. DIED.

BRUNSON—In Stark County, Olido mear the town of Waynesburgh, on Prifay, April 6. Daniel H. Brusson, ared 23 years and Charles Brunson aged in years said on the Brunson aged in years said of the Brunson aged in years said of the Brunson aged in years said of the CLARK—On Sinday evening, April 15, in the 41d year of his age, Oliver Clark, proprietor of Clark's Hotel, concer of Washington and Jay sta.

Bit retailives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his forceral, from the above place, this (Wednesday) morning, at 11 o'clock, without further invitation.

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ELLIS—On Monday, April 16, Barch Ann, wife of John P. Ellis.

Eilla—On Monday, April 10, Sarah Ann, wife of John P.
Eilla.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of her brothers,
Wm. L. and Samuel Shardlow are respectfully layined to attend her funeral, without further invitation, this afternoon,
the 18th first, at 20 clock P. M. at Ne. 106 Kan 18th-te.

HOLCOMEE—At his residence, in New-Contile Hondred,
on Thurnday morning April 12, Channeey P. Holcombe, a distinguished and valuable citizen of the State of Deisware. He
was for many years a member of the Philadelphia bar, and
represented Bailtmore is the State Legislature
Smith—On Monday avening, April 16, Janet Smith, only
chile of John Egetton and Agnee Ann Smith, and 6 years and
months

child of John Figerton and Agner and simitin, aged o years and
I be funeral will take place this (Wednesday) afternoon, at
I o'clock, from the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary
Smith, No. 59 Rivington et. The franck of the family are
invited to attend without further nortice.
Vall—at Morristown, N. J. on Monday, April 3, Mrs.
Mary A., wife of the Hon George Vall, M. C.
WATSON—At Carmanaville, on Sonday evening, April 15,
after a few hours of severe illness, Thomas H. Watson, in the
18th year of his age, son of the late Henry H. and Sarah Wat-

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in vited to strend the funeral to day. Wednesday, the lifts last, at 2 o'clock, from 155th at and 16th-av. (Carmanaville) and at 5 o'clock, at 8t. Mark's Church corner of 16th at and 24 av. Carriages will be in readiness to convey the friends of the family, at Mr. Remotr's No. 15 Carmine-st., and will leave precisely at 15 o'clock. The Hadeon River Railroad cars leave Chambers-st at 1 o'clock, and 31st st. at 1:20.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Saics at the Stock Exchange APRIL 17.

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia-Armit 17. | Reported for Tun N. Y. Taintan by Fax A Tauman's
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Con Reading RR. 33, 65; 4 do 43; 40 do 30; 62; 100 City and to Per a. RR., 401, 30 Reading ER., store		

The transactions in Erfo, Reading, Nicaragua and Cumberland were large, and the tendenty of the marset was downward. At the Second Board especially, the feeling of the leading specularive Stocks approached a paric. Erie sold as low as 49, a declino of P cent. since yesterday. Reading fell off to 834. a fail of 1 P cent ; Cumberland to 28 | a decline of 1] P cent; Central declined | P cent | Hudson River, P cent : Nicaragua was comparatively firm at 16]. In Railread Bonds, the transactions were about \$.00,000, with a downward tendency. Eries, 1875, sold at \$7]: Illinois Central, 75]: Hudson M Mort-gage, 75]: New York Central, 101], &c. In State Stocks there is not much movement, and the market is beavy. Virginias, 96]; Missouris, 92; Kentuckye, The fall of to-day is to be ascribed to the large shipment of gold to morrow and the fears that the continuance of such shipments will, ere long, cause a contraction of bank accommodations which will fall first upon the street, and, of course, exert a very unfavorable influence upon the Stock market.
At the close, the market was still beavy.

The Exchange market was firm to-day, with a fair demand at 9 @ 10 | for sterling; some drawers asking 10 | P cert. France, 5 13 | @ 5 12 |. The supply of

bills from the South is light.

In freights there is but little doing, excepting in Cotton, of which 1,000 bales were engaged at i and 5-16d, for Sea Island 2,000 bbls. Resin, 1/2; Dead Weight, 15/. To Lendon, 50 tuns Hides on private terms. A bark was chartered at 35c for Sugar, and 3c. for Molasses, from Neuvitas, port charges paid. The steamer has 500 tuns Pork at 7/ and 100 pkgs, miles. The business at the Sub Treasury was not large.

Pald, \$72,107; received, \$222 227; balance, \$2,971,-420. Paid from Assay Office, \$48,242. Paid on disbursing checks, 885,435. The steamer, at a late hour this afternoon, had

\$1,300,000 in gold engaged, of which about \$700,000 was in American coin, and the remainder in bars, &c. It was expected that this amount would be much increased. The heavy shipments of gold, under our Isrgely reduced importations, excites much surprise in financial circles. In a measure, this result is due undoubtedly to the comparatively small. amount of our securities now going abroad, and to the limited exports of the country consequent upon the failure of the cereal crops and upon the low rivers at the South, which have kept back a large arrount of cotton and other produce. It is true we have exported a larger number of bales of cotton this year than last by some 95,000 bales; but, at the reduced prices of this season, 1,500,000 bales have yielded no more exchange than 1,200,000 bales did last year, so that practically we are about 200,000 bales behind the exports last year, equal to some eight millions of dollars, which is about equal to the amount of specie we have exported. An unusually large amount of Cotton, for the session, is still detained in the interior by low water, which will, if it ever reaches the shipping ports, materially re lieve the train of specie for the payment of our forments while the current importations are light is, that there has been a very large liquidation of credits to all parts of the world going on for the last fow mouths, all of which must be settled in London, the great moretary center. These credits were granted six to twelve months ago, when business was active, the transanctions but now being closed up, and remittances made to cover. This portion of our foreign indebtedness is independent, to considerable extent, of the current importations. Similar credits are now being granted, to be settled next fall and spring, but to a limited extent only, compared with last year.

The following sales of Storks and Bonds were made

Mr. J. Thompson's regular weekly auction sale

the Merchenta Exchange, will take place to morrow, the 18th inst., at 124 o'clock. The list consists of first class State and Railroad Bonds.
The receipts of the Chicago and Missisalppi Railroad for March were \$81,783.
The earnings of the Reading Road for March, which we gave yesterday in round numbers, we now

give in detail: | Received from Coal ... | 1835 . | 1854 . | 1855 . | 1854 . | 1857 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 1858 . | 185 Transportation, readway, dumpage, renewal find and all charges, \$155,290.55 \$135,500.60 \$155,500.55 \$155,500.60 \$1

The profits for four months, it will be seen, are in excess of last year, same time, \$193,000, or 67 V cent. The receipts of the Ohio and Indiana Railroad for March were \$26,600 sgainst \$18,000 for the previous month. The business is now equal to the machinery and cars of the company, which, however, are being increased. This road connects with the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, and the Ohio and Pennsylvania Roads at Creetline, running thense to Fort Wayne, to which point it was opened in October last.

The Fort Wayne and Chicago Road will be completed to its crossing of the Peru and Laporte Road by December next, which will give a through line to Chicago, by this route, this year. The wh the Fort Wayne and Cincinnati Road to Chicago will be completed early in 1856. The work having just been resumed will be prosecuted with vigor. Most of the iron is a'ready on hand and paid for.

The Windsor, Norwich, Hudson, Sharon and Derby Mining Companies, duly formed, under the gene ral law of Michigan, with a capital of \$500,000 each, divided into 20 000 shares of \$25 each, have severally bought of the American Mining Company the mino corresponding to their respective names, to wit: the Windsor, Norwich, Hudson, Sharon and Derby Mines, and all the real and personal property apper-taining to the same. The Directors in each of said Companies have voted that each shareholder in said mines, under the American Mining Company, shall be deemed entitled, up to the 11th day of May next, and for no longer time, to take an equal number of shares, in the corresponding Companies, subject to future assessments, and the By-Laws, provided he shall, by the 11th day of May next, deposit with the Treasurer proper certificates of stock, or ownership, and pay to the Treasurer in cash, by that day, on the shares taken by him, in said Companies, or any of them, as follows: On each share in the Windsor Mining Company, \$1 50; in the Norwich, \$2; in the sen. 20c.; in the Sharon, 25c.; in the Derby, 25c. The Circular of 27th of March last will give further information. The office of these Companies is at No. 53 Broadway, and the notice to the above effect is

signed by Wm. Warner, President, and John Wads worth, Treasurer.
The deposits in the New Orleans Mint in March. were \$183,018, of which \$46,951 was in gold. The coinage was \$367,000. The efficers of the Philadel-phia Mint do not seem yet to have found time to make up the statement of that Mint for March.

The business at the Clearing House to day was 418 133,000.

There is no increase in the demand for money, and the supply appears to be equally free as last week.

On call, capital is very abundant at 597 F cent. on
favorite securities and first class paper, which is still